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And I do—
Cassius Clay

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You've Had Your Chance - Girls!

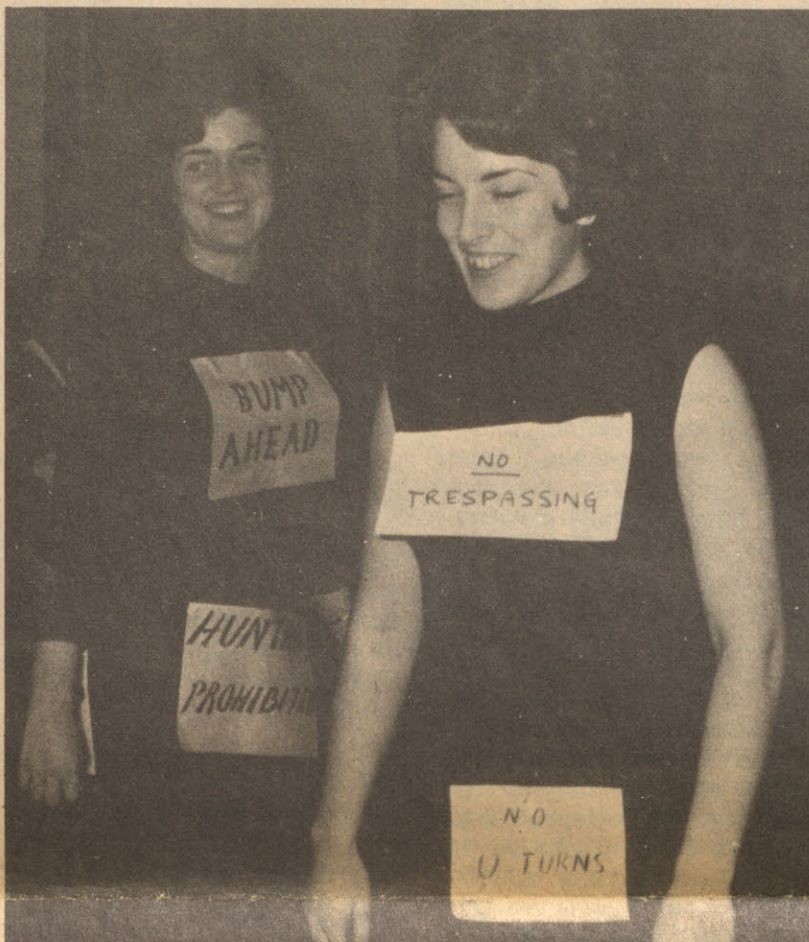
Once again the fellows were treated to a week of leisure as the local females faithfully performed their Dogpatch chores. What a treat it was to see all those freshly-polished shoes and the freshly-laundered shirts. What a pity it was to see all those poor gals trudging out of the dining hall with the heavy trays of the easy-going males. For the word has been spread from the bulletin boards to the furthest corners of the campus that she who obeyeth not, endeth up in Kirks Court.

And lo and behold, there were actually some amongst us who had to suffer mortifications as they were tried by the elders of the fourth year before the eyes of the entire student body. Chere Campbell was declared guilty for speeding around the oval in her black missile in an attempt to disrupt campus unity. Saturday found the accused dashing about the old dining hall collecting trays probably attracting more attention than she ever did hiding behind her steering wheel! Rosemary Smith introduced automation to the campus as she wheeled a truck into the dining hall and proceeded to effortlessly pile the trays she had to collect onto the racks. Her ingenious plan brought mixed reactions from the fellows, all of them unfavourable. Rosie was serving her penalty for a whole slew of naughty deeds. A spectacular bigamy case was brought out in the open that Friday night, but due to the brilliant defence for the accused the Macleans were declared not guilty and presented with a pet, all for their very own. Sharon Gardner was found to be an extremely reckless driver, with implications

of being a fervid drag racer and attempted bribery being revealed. For her gross misdemeanours, Miss Gardner was condemned to shovel snow and help any seniors who might be having car trouble.

It looks as if Bev Stewart will be having a good time (and a shrinking pocketbook!) during the 40 odd days left before the New Year, as she serves her penalty for being responsible for certain unpalatable (in)delicacies in the dining Hall.

Saturday night as many of Mac's Daisy Maes and L'il Abners dressed up in their best rags, P.F. Sloane paid us a visit from the civilized world to warn us of the "Eve of Destruction", which has attained world wide fame. "The Sceptres" provided us with music that offered a good catching beat, and everyone was up and swinging. Nob Gillies entertained us with games and numerous witticisms. He was a very well received M.C. and had a great deal to do with the keeping of the atmosphere of the dance. The dance committee must be congratulated for decorating and general excellence of "Dogpatch Dilemma."



The Senior Girls entry showed the character of the participants; they are a "fast" group. Slow down girls there is lots of time.

Blinded Spectors.

S.T.S. Re-election Results

A re-election for President of the STS was held on Monday, November 22. Jim Skelton was elected once again; this time, with a majority. Now, our STS can get to work constitutionally. Best of luck!

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Photo Jim Ho

Believe it or not this is Suave George The President of M.R.C.



Legs and innocent grins.

Photo Arnold Cohen

Green & Gold Needs You

Everyone is aware that the Royal is fast approaching and along with it comes the Green and Gold Revue. This show started as a small variety show in 1948, but anyone who has seen the recent Revues will testify that it has become one of the highlights of the second term.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, December 2nd at 12:30 for all those who are interested in forming the executive for 1966. Commuters, graduate students, and teachers are especially welcome. As most of the work is to be done next term, it will not conflict with any studying that most of us are frantically trying to cram in at the moment. Past executive members will also be on hand to advise.

Come over to Laird Hall foyer on Thursday if you want to see a show this year that is as spectacular as last year's was.

CUSO Starts

About forty Mac students turned up Monday night to find out something more about overseas volunteer work - something more than they could learn from the information previously published in the Failt-Ye.

A description of the development - past and future - of the Canadian University Service Overseas was given by Mr. Terry Glavin, Associate Secretary at the organization headquarters in Ottawa, and this answered some of the first questions in our minds while raising others. A Montreal girl who went with CUSO as a nurse to India three years ago, gave a lively account of her daily life there, and a volunteer who taught in a Ghanaian teachers' training centre had a talk of special interest to Education students.

The meeting broke up into informal discussion and some of the group picked up CUSO bulletins and application forms afterwards. These materials are available from Dr. Millette, Staff Advisor to the Committee, who has made his office in the Soils Building available as headquarters. Those who were unable to attend the meeting and others thinking of applying are referred to Dr. Millette or to Helen Forsey in Laird Hall.

S.T.S.

Movie

Sunday Nite

Notice to Overseas Students

A bus for the reception will leave the front of the Main Building on Monday at 3:15 p.m.

The reception will be held

at Redpath Hall from 4:00-6:00 p.m. It is open not only to students who have received invitations, but to all First Year overseas students.

PETTICOAT



MAC WINS OPENER

Mac girls opened their '65-'66 basketball season playing host to McGill. This was the first game of the Women's Open Basketball League, and Mac came out on the top side of a 38-34 score.

From the first quarter to the last, it was a very fast, well-played game, with Mac setting the pace. Macdonald's

defence was excellent and McGill couldn't seem to score. However in the second period McGill took hold and outscored Mac. The third period saw Mac double McGill's score 20-10. The forward line of Janet Cavers, Diane McArthur and Marg Mitchell played particularly well, and this showed in the score.

The last period was a tense one with many exciting moments as the score saw-sawed back and forth, with only a point difference. With just two seconds left in the game, Janet Cavers put one in and Mac's victory was clinched.

The high scorers for Mac were: Janet Cavers, with an amazing 19 points, and Marg Mitchell with 10. Diane McArthur also showed particularly well. On defence, Heather Crosswaithe and Marilyn White played an outstanding game.

McGill's Alberta White and Wendy Milden scored 12 and 11 respectively, and guards playing well were Carol Fraser and Sally Sadler.

Macdonald is to be commended for an excellent game but it is hoped that there will be more support for them there in the future.

showing some good form in the nets. She feels that it is good to be again playing goalie as she has in former years. Pam Skelton (Fizz-Ed II) has been also practising although she too is recovering from an operation.

The two coaches, Miss Nichol and Miss Maureen Custy have faithfully instructed the gang every week and they think that the results will be promising. The team needs YOUR support so it is hoped that all the home games will be well attended.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL
Last night marked the beginning of the Volleyball season with a tournament at the NDG YMCA against the National I Team who are reputed to be the best in the League. Mac put up a good fight but couldn't quite do enough for a win.

From last year's team are Nancy Beauvais and Joy Ambrose. New to the team are Kathy Pike, Iris Dickson, Jen Dutton, Jenny Hood, Andra Lazdins, Carol Standish, Diane Tincombe, and Sharon Tomalty. The team is being managed by Nadine Toroschko and coached by Miss Rose. The girls next game is Dec. 6, against National II at the NDG YMCA.

A Memorable Week

Sadie Hawkins week has come and gone and all the usual criticism about the way it is conducted have been aired both in the paper and in the small regular "let's pull everything apart groups."

Thinking back on it, the girls have some wonderful memories - the boys they took out and why; because they wanted to, or for any one of numerous other reasons. Few of them will ever forget the fun they had despite their apprehensions or the constant screams of their consciences telling them they were either stupid or downright crazy.

Any girl who gathered all her courage and asked a guy out now knows, if she didn't before, the problems he has with all the minor details.

Where to go and what to do are major problems now that Joe's is no more. If it is necessary, transportation is arranged but then the problems are just beginning. There is no guarantee that a car will go, that the weather will be half decent, or even if the car goes and the weather is passable that there will be no other mechanical failures to face.

Once you are on your way, the only problems left are truly minor. First you must pick him up and if he lives in Britain it is an experience few girls will ever forget.

The foyer over there is crowded and every male in it, whether he knows you or not, tries to give you a hard time. But, fortunately we know most of it is in good fun and that the guys are just trying to show off some of their en-

thusiasm.

Then there is the role that the boys must play. They must wait and see what the other half plans to do. Quite a switch! They must wait and see who if anyone asks them out and until they are asked they can only sit and twiddle their thumbs.

They must all be congratulated as they rose to the occasion and made each evening as enjoyable as possible despite the switched roles.

They no doubt enjoy being waited on hand and foot but also must feel just as awkward when they're in public and have to wait to be asked as the girl does when she must do the asking.

A special note of congratulations must be extended to the senior boys for the way they conducted Kirk's Court.

It was in good taste with no mud slinging and most of the girls seemed to be carrying out their sentences. Chere and Rosemary showed this when they spent Saturday lunch carrying out trays. It was thoroughly enjoyable to watch and some of the boys even tipped them. (I believe they received 2¢ for their works). Thank-you again boys. I doubt if next year the girls will be as apprehensive about Kirk's Court and might even be more willing to join in the fun.

With the memory of a successful week this year all but the senior girls can look forward to just as exciting a week next year. Possibly even better unless yours was as perfect as you could possibly expect.

WAA SPORTS

The girls intercollegiate Hockey Team officially open their 1965-66 season with a game at McGill tonight at 7:30. We wish them the best of luck.

The team has been practising for about three weeks and they are looking well. Three second year Fizz-ed students, Pam Marsh, Diane Crosse and Jo Latchmore have been displaying good style in practice. Miss Nichol, coach, has also had them working an offense.

The only "old girl" left on offense is Audrey Faulkner, a fourth year Home Ec. She is a fast skater and always pulls through with at least one goal.

New to the line-up are Joan Pratt, Ben Hutcheon, Julie McKelvie, Judy O'Brien, Barb Sims, Jane Metcalfe, and Cathy Miller. The majority of these girls are in first year Fizz-Ed. Joan and Bev both have good hard shots and are working on lifting the puck.

Last, but certainly not least, this year's team have three goalies: Pat Reynolds (Fizz-Ed I) has been practising the nets and hopes to be ready for Friday's game, although she is still recovering from an operation. Helen Whitehead, a Dip Aggie has been

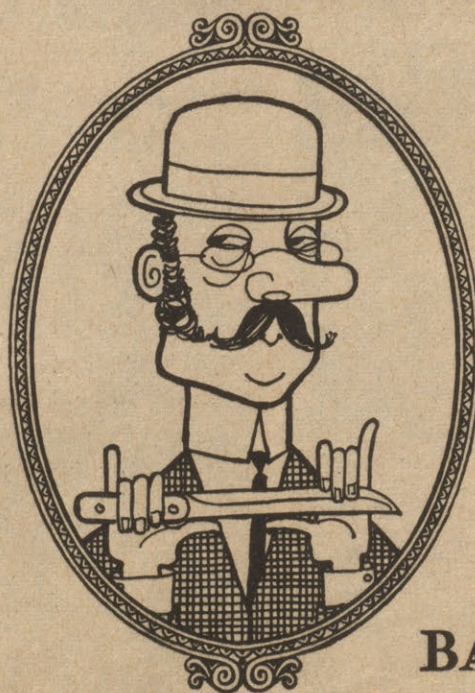
Women's Basketball
Tues. Nov. 30
Stewart Gym
YWCA at MAC
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Whatever became of: Jack T. Ripper,

CLASS OF '52?



Those of us in his year will not readily forget old Jack the Rip, as he was affectionately known, or forget his skill with a scalpel in extra-mural biology sessions. A life-long anti-anti-vivisectionist, Jack had a brief fling as a professional pallbearer but was let out for appearing too happy during the ceremonies. Always something of a cut-up, Jack has turned to the stage where his natural talents are being given full range in a series of plays based on the "Grand Guignol". We understand that, due to a series of unfortunate incidents, there are several female roles now open.

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EDITORIAL

The UGEQ Question

"If it comes to a choice between CUS and UGEQ, we will choose UGEQ", said Sharon Sholzberg, President of the McGill Students' Council.

By the Canadian Union of Students constitution, to which McGill is bound, no university can withdraw from CUS except at a Congress. By the constitution of UGEQ, the Union Général des Etudiants de Québec, no member can belong to another "national" union of students. By some sleight of hand McGill appears to have overcome both these obstacles and appears now to belong to both. However, when a CUS Congress happens along, which it doubtless will in the next few months, McGill is going to have to drop one or the other organization, and, according to Miss Sholzberg's statement, the decision will be in favour of UGEQ.

Why should McGill drop out of an organization which is striving for national unity, in favour of a provincial renegade? U.G.E.Q. is a unilingual organization with distinct separatist leanings, which as this observer sees it, can only widen the rift between French and English Canada, despite assertions to the contrary.

McGill is one of the mainstays of CUS, and has no right to leave the rest of the organization "in the lurch". The emergence of a strong student movement in Canada depends to a considerable extent on the progressive universities like McGill. Is it not the duty of McGill to stick with CUS and found a strong national union rather than become a member of a parochial organization like UGEQ?

There is still time to avoid the final commitment; maybe McGill should go through its thought processes again. Sir George's joining little affects English speaking Canada for it is not a member of CUS anyway.

However McGill's withdrawal from CUS is inconsiderate to say the least and can still be averted.

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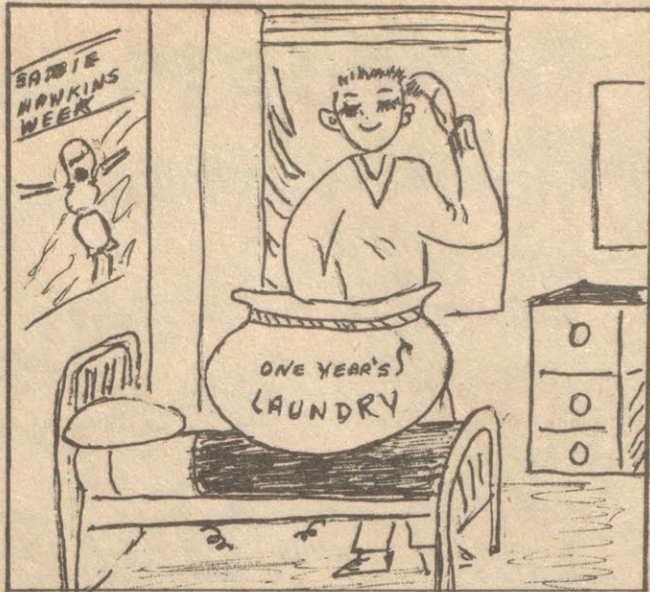
Summer Jobs

Mr. Daoust and Mr. Anderson have rustled up lots of opportunities for summer work. Here are some of them:

- Resort Work
- Office Clerks
- Packers
- Sales Clerks
- Landscaping
- Nurses' Aides
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- Factory Work
- Warehousemen
- Dietician's Assistant
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---and more.

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Letters to the Editor

Deeply Shocked

Dear Sir:

I was deeply shocked and grossly insulted by the audacity and inefficiency that the "Failt-Ye Times" staff displayed in the last issue. The purpose of a college newspaper is to inform and stimulate ALL faculties on the college while the substandard newspaper simply attempts to please the majority.

The fact that the Faculty of Education exists is quite evident. However, one would assume from reading your newspaper that it is composed of a non interested group of students that does not actually belong to Macdonald College, should not be treated as Macdonald students, nor should be given any type of publication in the "Failt-Ye Times."

Since the 2S executive was elected two weeks ago, we have been trying to overcome apathy in the education faculty where it lies strongest - the commuting students of 2S. We decided that we would be first in placing a column in the "Times" in order to stimulate participation and school spirit. We decided that

by writing this column, we would be paving the way for other education classes to unite and contribute to a future "education" column in the paper. However, we had considerably underestimated the great editing power of the "Failt-Ye Times" staff.

The "2SNews" column submitted to you contained approximately nine or ten sentences full of inspiring information. The title of the article published in your last issue, was dubbed "Attention 2S" and contained three short incomprehensible sentences.

The printing errors of the article, which was probably squeezed in by omitting the important section of "Quick Canadian Facts" were numerous. These included a "leading" instead of a "reading" exhibit. To have my name misspelled and placed under an incoherent little article such that you presented in the last issue of your paper is not only an insult to me but also an insult to the whole "2S" Class.

Sincerely,
Lazare Bouras
2S

Granny's Cold Cure

Dear Ed:

Why is the Mac leave system for girls as antiquated as Granny's cold cure? Many universities have eradicated leaves entirely while others are far more lenient with their hours. The following is a quotation from the Residence Regulations for the women's residences of Queen's University. "Freshette Late Leave Privileges; First term, Two 2:30 leaves per week - Second term, Seven 2:30 Leaves per week. Except for those with Late Leaves there is a general 12:00 midnight deadline for all. All students may apply to their warden for an Overnight or Weekend leave in Kingston." Second year girls are given keys to the residences and have no restrictions on their hours. In Ottawa at Carleton University the girls, including Freshettes, do not have a leave system. Surely the students at Mac are as trustworthy as those attending the forementioned universities.

Yours truly,
Richard E. Esdale
Room 332 Brittain Hall

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SPORTS PAGE

Macdonald Lose to Loyola Warriors

The Mac Aggies lost their league opener in a penalty filled contest. They went down to a tough 5-1 defeat Tuesday night against the Loyola Warriors.

The game was hardly started when Doug "Rabbit" Carpenter drew an elbowing penalty, at 1:55. Loyola took to the attack but were stopped on a brilliant save by Brian "Hector" Heath, and the excellent penalty killing of Wayne Morris and Dave Keenan. Mac's first good scoring chance came after a penalty to B. Kelly of Loyola at the 6:57 mark. Carpenter just missed on a rebound by Mike Goyetche early in the penalty. Captain, Ron Trivers, who played a strong game, missed late in the penalty after being set up by Tom Skitt and "Rabbit". Brian Heath continued to stop Loyola and made a great stop on Kubacki at the 10:30 mark. Mac again took the initiative on a penalty to Hefferman at 10:32. Both Trivers and Dick Evans missed good chances during this penalty. The first period

in general was fast, with the play evenly distributed, although Mac was outshot 13-7.

The second period started as the first - fast and furious. Hector Heath stopped Ron Riley on a point flank shot after he was set up by Thomas and Dawson of Loyola. Mac held the play in the early minutes of the period, with Trivers missing on a pass out from the corner by Carpenter. During a penalty to Hal Johnson at 7:35 of the period, Mike Goyetche and Al Manson were in on Bruce McKay, the Loyola goaler, but could not score. An interference penalty to Kubacki of Loyola at 10:40 saw Mac again fail to score. Rick Finley missed deflecting in a shot by Hal Johnson, that could have put Mac ahead at the 14 minute mark. Another penalty at 14:04 saw Loyola's power play stopped by the penalty killing of Keenan and Morris. Mac held the slight edge in play in the second period with the scoring chances being missed by Skitt, Sevigny, and Finley on several occasions.

Due to the expert penalty killing and Mac goaler Heath, the score remained 0-0 into the third period. Mac was a gain outshot 10-6 but many of Loyola's shots were ineffective.

The third period saw Loyola draw first blood at the 2:00 mark on a goal by Art Thomas. Brian Heath had no chance on Thomas' shot after he was set up by Riley. During double penalties to Trivers of Mac and Dawson of Loyola. Bruce Kelly tipped Kubacki's shot past Heath to make it 2-0. Loyola made it 3-0 after Carpenter was sent to the sin bin at 5:50. This goal was disputed by Mac players and fans as Loyola had 8 men on the ice at the time.

While both teams were two men short Mac put on a substantial rush which saw Carpenter score after passes from Trivers and Finley. Mac kept the pressure on and were presented with an excellent scoring opportunity when Kubacki and Riley were both cooling their heels for Loyola. This backfired however as Roger Wilding scored a picture breakaway goal on which Heath had no chance.

Mac did not give up however with Dave Brown missing on a beautiful setup by Al Manson. From the 15th minute on the game slowed down with players on both sides going for heads. Kubacki scored Loyola's 5th goal on a shot in which Heath was screened.

Aggies Win Opening Tilt

The Macdonald Basketball team came up with a big victory in their opening league tilt as they downed St. Pats to the tune of 87 to 75 last Friday night, but they did not fare so well on Saturday as they lost to RMC to the tune of 113 to 57.

In the St. Pats game the Aggies took an early lead and never looked back in what was a mighty rough game. The referees had a real nightmare as they called 68 fouls, 34 to each side.

The game was hard fought and neither team gave an inch as it went right down to the wire with St. Pats coming on real strong late in the final quarter to come within striking distance.

The big difference in the game was Mac's ability to control the backboards, at both ends Doug Boyd and Roger Baillie lead the rebounding as they did a fine job of collecting them in both in their own end and under their opponents backboards. They compiled 15 and 17 points respectively.

Al Armitage and Ron Raynor turned in a fine two way game and seemed to be the main spark plugs in the Aggies attack as they combined

for 15 and 20 points respectively.

On Saturday afternoon the Aggies did not fare so well as they took a shellacking from a powerful R.M.C. club to the tune of 113 to 57.

The big question that comes to ones' mind is are the Aggies that bad. It is our opinion that the team is not that bad but that the game the night before had considerable to do with the outcome and also the Aggies met a real hot team which seemed to do no wrong as they hit from all directions.

A big factor in the Aggie downfall was that there were hardly any fans out. Where was everyone? The Aggies are your team and they are representing you so the least that you can do is to get out and see the game to show the team that they are not alone.

Mason of R.M.C. deserves special mention as he almost won the game single handed as he dumped in a total of 53 points many on long shots.

The loss will serve as a lesson to the team and with more practice will overcome their failure and go onto win many games this season and prove that they are fit to represent us.

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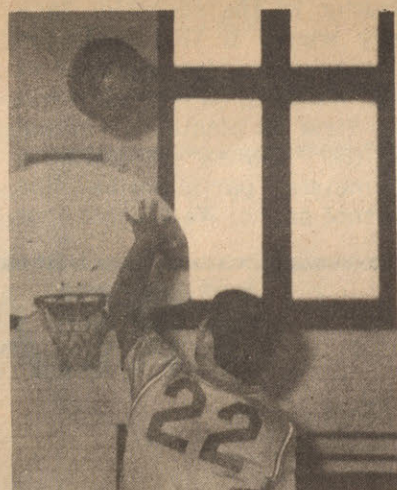
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Inter-class Volleyball

New Coach for Swim Team

Mr. Henderson, from the Student Placement Office, will coach the 1965-66 Macdonald Swim Team.

Coach Henderson brings a wealth of coaching and swimming experience to his new position. He has swum competitively on High School and University teams and has coached the International River Team in Sarnia as well as the Sarnia Y.M.C.A. Swim Team.

Practice sessions start Tuesday and swimmers are encouraged to attend. Sessions will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the Brittain Hall Pool.

Stretch and Breathe Deeply

Keep fit in the Brittain Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 11:00. Music and fresh air will be supplied but the weight you lose will be your own.

Exhibition Volleyball

Macdonald clashes with C.M.R. in the 1st Men's Volleyball game of the season. Game time is at 7:00 in the Brittain Gym. Coach Dick Akkerhuis will be observing his players under pressure for the 1st time and the results should be interesting. Spectators are welcome.

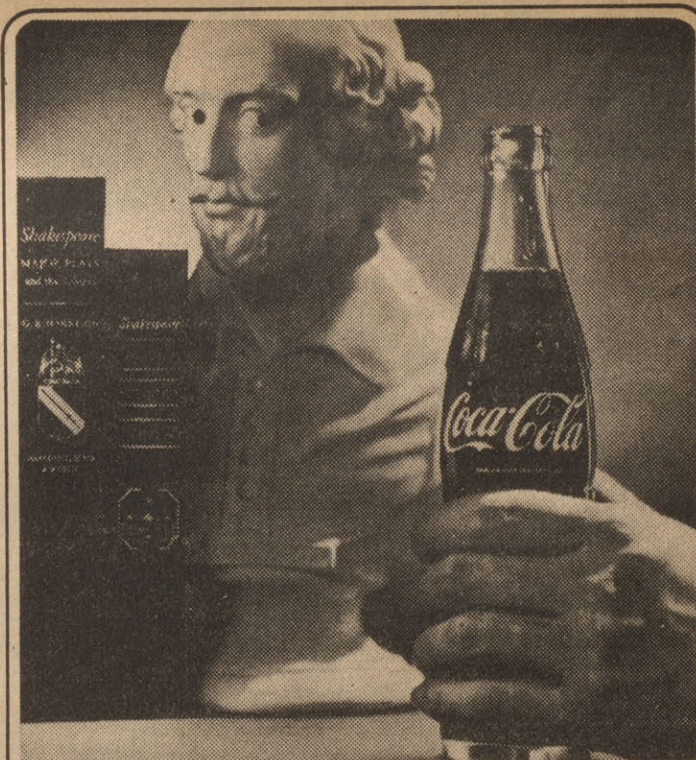
As you know, we have been having practice sessions at Glenfinnan Rink for the past two week-ends. But this coming week-end we are sponsoring the Annual Open Bonspiel. Anyone in the college who would like to participate is certainly welcome. The more people who sign up the more fun that will be had. There are numerous posters around campus. Sign up without delay! Curling for this week-end will be held from 6-10 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday. This means that you can watch the Grey Cup and also enjoy the Bonspiel besides.

Also this Saturday, there is a girls' team playing at McGill in the Lady's Sports Day there. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

The ice will be set up on Dec. 8th & 9th at the regular times for all those wishing to have a refreshing break from their studies.

The dues table will be in the Stewart Foyer at noon and evenings till Dec. 1st. Join up now for lots of curling and fun after Christmas.

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